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Legion to Again Sponsor Oratorical Contest For County School Youths

Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 will again sponsor the National Legion Oratorical Contest in Hancock County this year, it was revealed this week by Claiborne J. Ladner, chairman of the Special School Americanism Committee.

Ladner stated that advance information had already been mailed to the six schools in the County eligible to have entries.

"This will be followed by complete details within a few days," he said.

Hancock County led every County in Mississippi in last year's National Legion Oratorical Contest by having a participation of 27 speakers throughout the county, Ladner declared.

Prizes in the 1955 contest include scholarships worth several thousand dollars on the National level. State level awards include hundreds of dollars in cash prizes. The winner of the Hancock County finals will receive a \$25 Sav. & Bond. A handsome pen and pencil set will be awarded to the teacher or coach of the county winner. Every student in the county finals competition will receive a certificate for being the winner of their respective schools' competition.

Every student in the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades at Bay High, Dedeaux, Kila, St. Joseph Academy, St. Stanislaus and Sellers' Schools should seriously consider entering this Contest and preparing and delivering speeches, Chairman Ladner said. Parents should urge students to compete in this contest, which will help students to an understanding of the Constitution of the United States, Ladner concluded.

Civil Service Post At Local P.O. Open

The F.B.I. Civil Service Region at Atlanta, Ga., is now accepting applications for the position of laborer (Charman) at the Post Office located in Bay St. Louis.

In order to qualify for probation or indefinite appointment, applicants must have had at least six months experience in manual work above the grade of unskilled laborer in industrial or cleaning duties or in the Armed Forces. These positions are restricted by law to persons who are entitled to veterans' preference.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Civil Service Information Representative at the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Post Office, or from the Fifth Regional Office, 5 Forsyth St. N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

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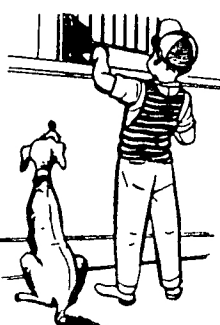
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50 PCT INCREASE IN VEHICLES SEEN FOR STATE OF MISSISSIPPI BY 1975

An increase of 250 registered motor vehicles in Mississippi, raising the state total from its present 500,000 to about 840,000 in 1975, was forecast today by an official of the nation's largest independent auto sales finance company.

C. E. Wilson of New Orleans, vice president of this area for Universal T. T. Credit Corporation, said the increase in registered vehicles would amount to about 50 per cent.

He based his estimate on a recent report of the President's Materials Commission which forecast a national total of 85,000,000 cars, trucks, buses and other vehicles by 1975.

If Mississippi is going to absorb this volume of vehicles without increasing congestion, something must be done promptly to start modernizing and expanding the state's 66,000 miles of roads and streets," he said.

"We're already experiencing losses in lives, personal injuries, property damage and lost business because of the lack of adequate facilities to handle the increasing flow of traffic," he declared.

Wilson, urging support of President Eisenhower's suggested 10-year \$3 billion dollar highway modernization program said there is now about

one motor vehicle for every three persons in the country. By 1975, he added, the national population should grow from its present 161,000,000 to more than 200,000,000, and there will be one vehicle for every 2.4 persons.

"Although it will be a big job to bring our traffic facilities up-to-date and prepare adequately for this increase in vehicles," he said, "it will pay big dividends to our economy and help to further the state's growth."

Confraternity Is Organized

The first meeting of the newly organized Parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Our Lady of the Gulf Church was held on November 11 in the Bay Scout House.

The following were appointed to provide over the meeting: President, Edward Murtigh; vice president, Mrs. William Argus; treasurer, Henry Lang, and secretary, Miss Carol Carver.

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BY BOBBIE KATT

Frances and Myra are trying to start a new style agency and lower their lines respectively.

SJC had a picture taken last week . . . put in your letters early girls.

Letty McClellan's surprise birthday party at Jean Avall's home in the Pass was a huge success. Several of the local teen-agers attended and had a grand time. Betty has reached the ripe old age of sixteen.

SJS has new basketball uniforms and dailies, they are real cool!

Some Peoples children are natural born comedians, as is the case of Pat Horlick. She and Benny celebrated an anniversary recently.

Carol Peggy and Evelyn sure looked cute Saturday night at the Harvest Ball. And of course the king, Hugo, and Duke Grady and Barry were as handsome as ever.

Open House at SJA proved successful. The students presented a program in the gym, and later the parents were taken through the buildings and were shown several projects the students had prepared.

Several of the local teenagers motored to Biloxi to see SSC beat Notre Dame. SJA was victorious over Sacred Heart last Thursday.

THIS WEEK IN Farm Bureau

Recognition for distinguished service and outstanding contribution to Mississippi agriculture was given Owen Cooper, executive vice-president of Mississippi Chemical Corporation, at the Mississippi Farm Bureau convention in Jackson Nov. 8-11.

The presentation was made by Boswell Stevens, president of the State Farm Bureau, who presented the plaque commending Cooper's contribution.

A Treasury Department award for outstanding patriotic service was presented to Duane B. Rosenkrans Jr., Extension editor of State College, Miss., for his achievement in behalf of the savings bond program.

Winners in the annual King and Queen contest were Gordon White of Meridian and Miss Dorothy McKinnis of Quitman county.

Boswell Stevens of Macon was reelected president, and three vice presidents were reelected as follows: H. H. Huddleston of Lamont; C. D. Maddox of West; and Alden McNair of Learned.

Winners of the American Farm Bureau's Two Million Member award and trip to Washington, D.C., are Tom Scarborough, Chickasaw county; Alvin Miller, Forrest county; Ras Branch, Holmes county; Flynt Hobgood, Lauderdale county; John Wilson, Lincoln county; Mrs. J. D. Lipcomb, Nuxee county; and J. D. Cobb, Quitman county.

In the Rural Youth talk meet, Ray Mikell of Attala county was named the winner over five other youths who spoke on the subject "Democracy Doesn't Just Happen."

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS
Hancock County Agent

CATTLE LICE

Make the short feed supply go further this year. Don't feed already scarce feed to cattle lice.

Lice tend to build up during cold weather and can take a terrific toll from your cattle. They cause a loss of weight, drop in milk production. They sometimes cause the death of heavily infested animals.

Lice on cattle are not hard to control. Several methods of control are given by Extension Entomologists. These include spraying, dipping, dusting and allowing the cattle to treat themselves with a home-made backrubber.

Spraying and dipping should be done on warm days. Dipping can be done at any time.

However, by using a home-made backrubber, cattle lice can be controlled at a cost of only one cent per animal.

For specific details on how to rid your cattle of lice, see your county agent.

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HEAVY HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL SEEN

totally unnecessary."

If every motorist on the highways this weekend would just keep his eyes on the road, the death toll would be cut in half.

Seven persons will probably die in highway accidents in this state during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol predicts.

According to General T. B. Birdsong, Mississippi Commissioner of Public Safety, a heavier concentration of traffic will be on streets and highways this Thanksgiving than ever before. Gen. Birdsong who correctly predicted that six persons would die in automobile accidents last Thanksgiving, said that six persons died last Thanksgiving.

"How many persons will die in traffic accidents during this period depends on how the moving public drives. Please Drive Carefully," the Safety Patrol said.

Although predicting that seven persons will die, General Birdsong emphasized that the slaughter will be in mind the dangers which lurk in the dark.

congested traffic and not under any circumstances take chances of driving at a speed which would prevent his keeping his car under control at all times this could be a safe and sane holiday and truly a time for Thanksgiving, the safety leader explained.

During the four day holiday period last Thanksgiving there were 208 separate automobile accidents reported in Mississippi investigated by Mississippi Highway Patrolmen.

The Thanksgiving holiday this year officially starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 28.

In its early stages tuberculosis gives no warning symptoms. A chest X-ray is the best way to detect TB.

2 From Bay Named Officers of Swim Group At MSC

HATTIESBURG (Special) The Dolphin Club, composed of Mississippi Southern coaches who are interested in swimming this week announced the election of officers for the 1954-55 school year.

June Breath of Bay St. Louis was named president of the group while Ann McGhee of Columbia was elected vice president.

Honorary members of the group are Rita Fay Smith of Moss Point was named publicity chairman.

Sponsored by the division of health, physical education and recreation, the Dolphin Club will present an outstanding water carnival and promote interest in swimming by holding campus swimming meets.

Miss Ann Davis, instructor of health and physical education, is faculty sponsor for the club.

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by

GEORGETTE B. HALL



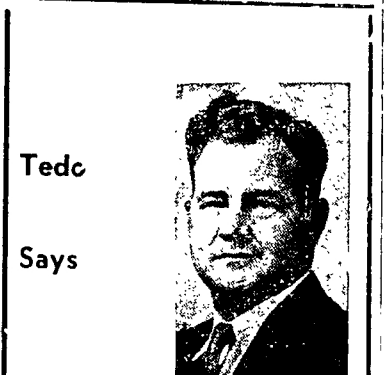
Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Mollers were host and hostess on Saturday evening at the grand opening of their new place of business, Brewster's, on Coleman Ave. Over two hundred people registered on the guest list throughout the evening. Many flowers and plants were on display manifesting the good wishes of those who sent them.

A large and beautiful Christmas tree decorated with shining ornaments and lights radiated the Christmas spirit and cheer which is felt at this time of year. Again we extend congratulations to the Brewster Mollers and their two fine young sons. They are indeed a credit to Waveland.

The Mothers' Club of the Waveland School sponsored a pie and cake sale last week, holding forth their delicious culinary delights in front of the Waveland Drug Store.

The sale of the cakes and pastries was most successful and the mothers plan to repeat the sale within the near future. Those mothers who helped to sell and make this venture a success were Mesdames Frank Higgins, August McKay, Claude Yrborough, George Digby, Richard Noonan, Maurice Martin and Ronald Russell.

Ronald Russell, young son of Mr.



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PREMIERE CHRISTMAS GIFT—Radio-TV Star Art Linkletter has joined the National Tuberculosis Association and Warner Bros. in offering the world premiere of "The Silver Chalice," one of the year's most important motion pictures, to the town or city which records the greatest mail sales of Christmas Seals, in proportion to population, during the first three days of the annual drive. Any town, large or small, that can show a CinemaScope picture, is eligible to win the premiere, which is scheduled for December 17. Adapted from Thomas B. Costain's famous best-selling novel, "The Silver Chalice," in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, stars Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance and Paul Newman. Victor Saville produced and directed the picture for Warner Bros.

were Sunday guests of the Gipsons.

The Shrine Circus in New Orleans drew many circus lovers from Waveland during the week end. Going to the city for the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weidman and children, Debbie and Stanley; and Mrs. Harry Mayer and daughter, Cheryl Ann.

Also motoring to the city for the circus were Mrs. Ruth Ketchum and daughter, Clara Lee and the latter's guest, Miss Carol Horton, of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall were among the guests Friday evening on the steamer President in New Orleans. The group aboard the ship was made up of the Supervisors Club and their guests from Kaiser Aluminum, Chalmette, La. Mr. Hall is an instructor in the training division of the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso and niece Eileen Clesi, spent the week end in the Macaluso home on Beach Boulevard.

Students in the various schools are looking forward this week to the long week-end—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—brought about by the Thanksgiving holidays. It is hoped that everyone will realize the true significance of this hallowed holiday and give grateful thanks for the many blessings which

we enjoy and too often take for granted. Take time for—

GRATITUDE

I'm grateful for the moon by night. So grateful for the sunshine bright. For the harvest in the fall, For the first spring flower, though very small. These things God gave to us, And if each day we put our trust In Him who knows our every need, Then we are part of Him indeed.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Pass Drops Last
Grid Battle

Pass Christian ended their 1954 gridiron season Friday night at their football field by falling to Shrimp Bowl bound Long Beach 18-0.

Long Beach entered the game as the favorite but the Pirate squad outplayed the Bearcats and at half-time trailed only 6-0.

Long Beach scored early in the opening quarter with Al Satchfield climaxing a 60 yard drive by going over from the one. The conversion attempt failed.

In the second half the Bearcats scored in each of the two periods. The 35 yard drive was climaxed when left half Choo Choo Johnson went over from the 11. Linebacker

SPORTS
VIEWS and
REVIEWS

BY CHRISTOPHER BELL

A look at St. Stanislaus' foe in the Dairy Bowl, the Brooklyn AHS Aggies, sees that Brooklyn will be busy every minute until game time with hard practice and even a post-season playoff with Lucedale for the DeSoto Conference title.

Brooklyn has an 8-0 record, and will meet runnerup Lucedale (5-1) in the Mississippi Southern College Stadium at 8:00 Tuesday.

Fred Henley's Aggies are working out weekdays and Saturdays and will even practice Thanksgiving morning. They are busy with scrimmages, conditioning drills and fundamentals and are in very good physical condition. Brooklyn sports its best football team in its history.

The Aggies have rolled up 204 points to 25 points for their opponents. The only blemish on their record was a 7-7 tie with Petal, 21-13 conquerors of Bay High. They have earlier defeated Lucedale 7-0 and are again a slight favorite in the playoff game.

Leading scorer is halfback Karl Francis with 11 touchdowns and three extra points, for a total of 69 points.

Next is halfback Mike Norris with seven touchdowns and three extra points for 45 points, and fullback Papadopolis with four touchdowns and one extra point for 25 points scored.

This is the first time either team has played in the Dairy Bowl. Prospects will go to the Stone County Doll and Tey Fund.

Brooklyn's record to date shows:
Brooklyn 4-0
Buckley 7-0
Brooklyn 19-0
Brooklyn 41-0
Brooklyn 7-0
Brooklyn 13-0
Brooklyn 13-0
Brooklyn 33-0
Brooklyn 27-0

Or Lady of Victories of Pascagoula under their regular season with an 8-2 record losing only to St. Stanislaus and Notre Dame, both bowl bound.

OLV defeated D'Iberville 43-7 last week and now will meet Notre Dame in a playoff tomorrow night in Biloxi for the Gulf Coast Conference Title.

The Eagles of OLV lost their season opener to Notre Dame 7-0 in an upset tilt.

Picayune, who have their eyes pinned on a Tung Bowl Bid, will meet the Columbia Wildcats tonight to wind up their 1954 grid season. Columbia lost 32-12 to Poplarville last week and seemingly will again face defeat in the game tonight at Columbia.

A surprisingly strong Notre Dame eleven completely baffled St. Stanislaus, but the Rockchaws proved that if you take advantage of breaks and wait for your opening you can win the game. That is just what the Rocks did to win the game 12-6. St. Stanislaus completed only one pass, a 76 yard pass play in the first period from Fakier to Schenayder which gave the rocks an early 6-0 lead. From then on they were outcharged by the smaller Rebel line.

With four minutes to go in the game, score tied 6-6, St. Stanislaus had yet to make a first down and had gained only 39 yards rushing. The brick-like Rockchaw line had just stopped another Notre Dame threat on the 19 yard line. From there the Rocks took over and marched for their touchdown, racking up their only four first downs and completing the drive on 4th down with 25 seconds remaining in the game.

Jim Schenayder went over on an end-around play.

From reports we hear that Notre Dame completely outplayed the Rockchaws, but Stanislaus took advantage of the breaks and turned them into touchdowns.

Notre Dame will be meeting Long Beach in the shrimp bowl Dec. 4.

Bay High finished an unsuccessful season last week, falling to the powerful Picayune squad 41-12. Picayune was only a 7 point fav-

Eugene Young scored Long Beach's final touchdown when in the final stanza he grabbed a loose ball and went over from the 15.

Ed Even's Bearcats will take a record of 6 successes and 3 setbacks into the December 3 contest with Notre Dame.

Coach Jack Holloway's club, closing the campaign with 2 wins, 7 losses and a tie, was up for the rivalry battle, but showed injured stalwarts. Only 14 players entered the proceedings.

The Pass Christian line, which never quit scrapping, was ably manned by end Maurice Wesovich, tackles Gerald Secor and Jimmy Allen, guards Joe Benigno and Owen Scott, and Center J. C. Necaise. The plodding offense was pushed by fullback Dolph Tillman and halfback Leo Tillman.

	PC	LB
First Downs	2	13
Passes attempted	13	11
Passes completed	1	1
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Penalties	4	7
Yards Penalized	20	70
Fumbles	4	10
Fumbles lost	4	6
Touchdowns	0	3
Extra points	0	0
LONG BEACH	6	0
PASS CHRIS.	0	0

'Susan Slept Here At
A & G Thursday, Friday

With a provocative story told in Technicolor against the glamorous background of Hollywood and enacted by a cast in which Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds and Anne Francis have the starring roles, "Susan Slept Here" comes to the A & G Theatre Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25-26 with enthusiastic critical appraisal as one of the season's brighter fun films.

There's plenty of spice and bounce to the central situation which finds Hollywood writer Dick Powell, an attractive man-about-town, offering a temporary refuge to Debbie Reynolds, a girl about 18, so she won't have to spend Christmas in jail on a delinquency charge. He wants to study her for a movie script he is writing but she misunderstands his motives. And when his fiancée, svelte society beauty Anne Francis, discovers Debbie making herself at home in his bachelor apartment, the fun comes fast and furiously.

Mixed in the saucy goings-on are several delightful musical numbers as the action swings from the fabulous Sunset Strip to Las Vegas and back again before there's a Merry Christmas for all concerned.

Also prominent in the cast are Alvy Moore, clever young stage comedian who makes his screen bow in the role of Powell's main Friday.

At game time, but Bay High found themselves in trouble at the kickoff, and before three plays were completed they had fumbled three times. A couple of interceptions and a couple more fumbles met Bay High with misfortune.

Bay High fumbled somewhere around fifty times throughout the season, losing about twenty of them. With the exception of Nicholls, Picayune, Poplarville and Lucedale, all fumbled with ease to meet.

The other four were tough, but still on the same standard with day High.

Their backfield was an able one, but they fumbled too many times. The main downfall was the large number of fumbles and not taking advantage of their foe's errors.

PICKS OF THE WEEK --

PICAYUNE over COLUMBIA

The Maroon Tide are on their way to a Tung Bowl Bid and will let Columbia spoil their chances. It's Picayune by 28 points.

DeSoto Conference Poplarville Hornets ended their season last week by trouncing Leakeville 45-7 to end with an 8-2 record. Their only two setbacks were by identical scores to Lucedale and Brooklyn.

Poplarville, who defeated Bay High 22-20, averaged 24.2 points per game this season to their opponents' 6.7.

Over the last three years, Poplarville has scored a total of 924 points to their opponents' 262. This brings a per game average of 31 for the Hornets to slightly under nine for the opposition.

Terrell Randolph, Bay High graduate of this year now attending LSU, reports that the boxing there is coming along fine. Over sixty went out for the Freshman team and the number is quickly being reduced until they reach around a dozen boxers. Under conference rules Freshmen are ineligible for the varsity team.

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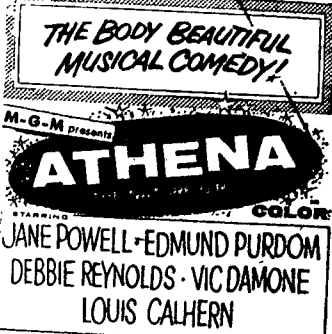
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Tue, Wed, Nov 30 Dec 1

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News - Cartoon

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NUMBER ONE-

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GENE TIERNY

LEO GENN

NUMBER TWO-

'FRONTIER REVENGE'

LASH LARUE

FUZZY ST. JOHN

Sun, Mon, Nov. 28 - 29

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IS WAITING

JEAN SIMMONS

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Tue Wed, Nov 31, Dec 1

'DRAGONFLY

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JOHN HODIAK

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News Short

HI-WAY

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Theatre

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Arrow in

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In Technicolor

Starring

STERLING HAYDEN

COLLEEN GRAY

ALSO-

Northern Patrol

with

KIRBY GRANT and

Chinook the Wonder Dog

Plus Cartoon

Sat., Nov. 27

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE-

Badlands

of Dakota

starring

ROBERT STACK

BRODERICK CRAWFORD

ALSO-

Fighting

Command

with

ROBERT MITCHELL

ANN GWYNNE

NOAH BEERY JR.

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Sun, Mon, Nov. 28-29

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Directed by ALFRED WEATHERS

Plus Cartoon and News

Tue, Wed, Nov 30 Dec 1

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Seudda Hay

with

LON McALLISTER

JUNE HAVER

WALTER BRENNAN

Plus Cartoon

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Down East, the woods are still aglow
With Autumn's blaze, though early snow
Has frosted every field and hedge
And new ice rims the river's edge
But homes and hearts are warm and gay
As families gather close to pray
And watch the fragrant incense rise
From roasting turkey and mince pies!

Far to the South, the day is fair
And lazy blows the scented air.
The cotton's baled, cane-cutting's done—
Now comes the time for rest and fun.
With joy and pride the feast is spread
And reverently bows each head.
From full and grateful hearts they raise
Their thankful prayers and hymns of praise!

Through our America this day
Is kept in many a different way.
Yet are we joined in thankfulness
That still these things our country bless:
The right to live, and work and earn;
To walk abroad, to think, and learn.
And, most important of all these,
To praise and worship as we please!

NAUREEN 31



MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

TIDE SWAMPS TIGERS 47-12 AS SEASON CLOSES

A Tung-bowl-hungry Picaune Maroon Tide squad about put the final touches to assuring themselves the bid when they mauled the Bay High Tigers 47-12 Friday night at Picaune's memorial stadium.

Bay High, running from the single-win and split-T, couldn't penetrate the Maroon Tide line and Picaune's pass defense murdered the Tigers. The Tigers already had three fumbles credited to them before the third play from scrimmage was completed.

The Tigers held their own with the Tide throughout the first quarter, but Picaune recovered Bay High's fumble on the 45 and began the long drive to score, which was completed on the first play of the second period. Fullback Glen Watts and quarterback Jimmy Holcomb were the one-two punch to lead the 55 yard march, with Watts clicking it by going over from the 10. Kenneth Samples' conversion was good and Picaune grabbed a 7-0 lead.

Tommy Holden returned the kickoff to the 32; but on the following play, Donald Cole's pass, intended for Adam, was intercepted on the 10 by defense quarterback P. W. Polk, who returned the ball to the 38. Holcomb passed 40 yards to Glynn Dossett, Dossett caught the ball on the 26 of Bay High and cantered the remaining distance to score. Holden blocked the extra point kick. Picaune 20, Bay High 0.

Harry Bordages returned the kickoff to the 30. Picaune's pass defense and strong line again tightened up. Cole faded back to pass, was almost trapped, but finally got off a short one toward Adam, but after being almost intercepted it was dropped. Cole's punt was returned to the 45 of Picaune by Watts. Hugo Favre was injured on the play and never returned to the field. Picaune then marched to another touchdown. Arnold Spence climaxed the 55 yard drive in 11 plays by going over from the 2. Sample's boot for the extra point failed, a Bay High penalty gave him another chance and he made good of it to put Picaune out in front 27-0.

On the field and began their strategy to get back into the end zone. Lumpkin sent Bay High's team on the field with both the single wing and split T formations. Bay High's defense failed to stop the single wing attack as they lost the south T, but when they caught on to the working of the play Picaune's defense stopped Bay High's call.

Donald Cole returned the kickoff to the 35 yard line. Cole squatted the Tiger drive by his running and passing. After 7 plays Bay High was knocking at Picaune's iron fast line. Cole then went over for a quarterback sneak to kick. Bay High's first touchdown. Adam's attempt at the extra point was blocked by a tackle of Maroon defense. Bay High still trailed by 27-6.

Kent Solles sent a long ball, kickoff that hit around the 8 and went into the end zone. Picaune was held pretty well and went over for a punt. The ball rolled lead on the Tiger 24.

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WOUND ROCKS EDGE BILOXI REBELS IN LAST 25 SECONDS OF GRIDIRON SEASON 12-6

yard sustained drive in the minute of play paved the way for St. Stanislaus' Rockchaws to turn the tide. The Rebels of Biloxi, in the Biloxi Athletic Field, charged by a smaller Rebel line, the Rockchaws saw Notre Dame backfield play right down to the

in the final analysis, it was depth that paid off and the Rebels pushed across their

winning marker. James Schexnayder, 1954 All State end from Louisiana, was the hero of the game. Schexnayder put his team in business in the winning minutes of the first period when he

swaged a pass from quarterback Dickie Fakier and scored 12 yards for the first St. Stanislaus touchdown. And it was Schexnayder who, on an end-around, raced five yards down the

down for the winning tally. Aside from the Fakier to Schexnayder pass in the first period, St. Stanislaus was unable to take the

Notre Dame defense, and it was not until the final four minutes of the game that the Rockchaws managed to

to clock up their initial first down. Notre Dame, playing inspired ball, and the deceptive faking of Fakier, Sekul, struck for a touch-down early in the second period. The St. Stanislaus score.

Losing the ensuing kickoff, the Rebels marched 50 yards in seven plays and topped the drive by sending fullback William Leary over the

line from one yard out. The Rebels attempted a running play for the extra point, but Leary was stopped short of the goal.

The Rebels threatened seriously several times later in the game, but each time they were stopped at the St. Stanislaus 10.

It was following the final Rebel march that St. Stanislaus began the march for the winning touchdown. Notre Dame had advanced 30 yards from their own 10 to the Rockchaw

40 only to see the drive bog down within the shadow of the goal-posts. On fourth down Henry Endt attempted to kick a field goal, but the ball went wide and St. Stanislaus took over on their own 20.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the Rocks began the drive which ended in a touchdown with

but 25 seconds of play remaining. Fullback Woody Santa Cruz was the big gun in that touchdown march. He picked up a total of 60 yards during the drive in five running plays. Both Notre Dame and

St. Stanislaus are slated for post-season bowl games this year. St. Stanislaus is to meet Brooklyn in the Dairy Bowl at Perkinston, and Notre Dame clashes with Long Beach in the Shrimp Bowl at Biloxi.

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First Downs 4 13
Passes attempted 3 12
Passes completed 0 0
Passes intercepted 0 0
Penalties 3 0
Yards penalized 15 0
Fumbles 3 0
Fumbles lost 3 0
Yards gained rushing 18 168
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The Kiln ladies coasted to a 40-20 win over the Hattiesburg cagers, with Betty Nease dropping in 20 points and Janice Lee hitting for 13 points. High scorer for Sacred Heart was Harrington with 11. Kiln had a halftime margin of 17-12.

To complete their triple win, Kiln took the "B" game 23-7 with David Fones scoring 10 points.

Tuesday night Kiln met St. Joseph of Pass Christian in their third encounter and tomorrow night they will meet St. Martin in Biloxi.

Sellers Takes 2 From Broom

Coach Roland Ladner's Sellers Green Wave cagers swept to an impressive double triumph over the invading Broom team Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The Green Wave dropped Broom 43-31 in their 8th win against only one setback, while the Sellers' cagers won their fifth in nine starts by dropping the Broom girls 41-29.

Broom was unable to penetrate the Sellers' defense to any extent and trailed 17-12 at the end of the first quarter. Sellers held them to a single point during the second period and led 27-13 at halftime.

Broom outscored the Wave 7-6 and 11-10 in the final two quarters, but Sellers' early smoothness told the story. Ray Shaw scored 13

points in leading Sellers' attack while center Bill Wilkerson begged 14 for Broom.

The Sellers' cagers also started early on their opponents, and made most of the action for edges of 12-4 and 19-11 at the close of the first two periods. They were matched 12-12 in the third quarter scoring, but had a 10-6 difference in the last.

Dorella Cuevas with 17 and Shirley Ladner with a dozen points paced the winners. Helen Whittington scored 14 for Broom.

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Personals

Mrs. Geo. Heitzmann will return this week end from Houston, Tex., where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. R. Sterneck and children.

Mrs. Robert Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Erwin and her infant daughter, Nancy, of Laurel, are spending about ten days with their mother at her Waveland home. They later will be joined by Mr. Ellis, who is presently in Miami, Fla. on business, and will return to their home in Laurel with him.

Miss Betty Lou Courtney, Bassville, Miss., and Miss Brenda Assenheimer, New Orleans, were weekend guests of Miss Margaret Beyer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer, Saturday the three girls and Mrs. Beyer's other daughter, Mrs. P. J. Benvenuti, visited New Orleans where they enjoyed a show.

Warren McDaniel, New Orleans, is spending three weeks with his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noto at their home on de Montluzin Ave.

Little Sally Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Porter Jr., is a patient at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Becker is confined to her home where she is being treated by physicians for a leg infection.

Claiborne Ladner, Tax Assessor, has returned from a week in Jackson where he attended the State Tax Assessor's Convention.

Mrs. F. J. Travett Jr. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sam of ym. Mrs. Mayer, who has been staying with her daughter and grand daughter, Mrs. Louis Holmes in Bay St. Louis until Wednesday of this week, when she will again return to the city.

Elder Seiner underwent surgery Monday morning at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel will entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving day at their Waveland Beach home. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Weinfurter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Katz, Covington, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Wittlesberger and Dr. and Mrs. John Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allison and daughter Ellen and Son Sammy, and Mr. George Allison, left Sunday for Louisville, Ky., and Indiana, where they will visit members of their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel are spending two weeks in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozano will spend Thanksgiving week end in New Orleans. They will leave the latter part of the month for Miami, Fla., where they will attend a convention of the Propeller club. They plan to spend about two weeks in Florida.

Upon their return to the Bay, Mrs. Lozano will be busy working for the children's Christmas party, an annual event of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish through this medium to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to many friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown me during the illness and subsequent death of my beloved husband, Alvin J. Weingert.

I wish especially to thank the priests of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Sisters of St. Joseph Academy, priests and sisters of Kiln, Brothers and priests of St. Augustine's Seminary, Brothers of the Sacred Heart, Doctors of Bay St. Louis, Dr. Mercer Lynch and Dr. Lewis of Oschner's Clinic, Mr. Kenneth Whitfield, Woodrow Lafontaine, Harold Stiglets, Fahy Funeral Home, Brother Laurence of St. Augustine's Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ladner, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Dr. E. C. Samuel, Mrs. Marian Beal, Mrs. John Damborino, Mrs. Leonide Cabell, relatives, friends and neighbors — Many thanks for the many floral offerings, Spiritual Bouquets, also the flowers, cards and gifts during time of illness.

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Mrs. Brewster Muller poses in Dr. Foster's jewelry store where she and her husband have opened in Waveland. Photo by Carol Pfeiffer

DEC. 15 NAMED S-DAY BY WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudet will be the guests of Mrs. Gaudet's mother, Mrs. F. W. Sinclair Jr. at her Pass Christian home for Thanksgiving. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hillyer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair Jr.

Miss Ann Retha and her brother Tony Retha, of Fort Smith, Ark., were weekend guests of Bernard J. Farr and family, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr at their home on Touline St. Bernard is making his home in Baton Rouge, but spends most of his week ends with his parents.

Wallace Bontemps Jr., USA, and Mrs. Bontemps left Bay St. Louis Tuesday morning after spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps Sr. The young couple returned to the States after a month ago from Germany, where they had been on active duty. Before coming to the Bay they spent two weeks in Fort Smith, Ark., where they visited with Mr. Bontemps' family. They will be stationed in the state of Washington.

Henry Leveau deMontazuc Ave. was winner of a miniature Thunderbird, new 1955 Ford, given by Nunally-Hendricks Motor Co. in Gulfport Saturday. The car is an exact replica of the new Thunderbird Ford and is run by an electric motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook and family of Mobile, Ala. are spending the holidays with Mr. Cook's family on Ulman Ave.

Little Becky Prevou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevou, will leave Friday to visit with her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann attended the funeral in New Orleans last Friday of Mrs. Heitzmann's cousin, Mrs. Sidney Voebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Kergan of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will arrive Friday in Bay St. Louis where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kergan is the Worthy Grand Scribe of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Mrs. A. W. Garner and Miss Decima Rae, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, returned to their homes Tuesday. The two ladies are sisters of the late George Rae of this city.

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We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness and solicitation shown during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mr. Carl A. Rudolph Schreck. Special thanks to Dr. A. P. Smith, Rev. Charles Schultz, Fahy Funeral Home, City Police and others.

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Wife and Daughter

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To Editor
"The Echo"
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Dear Mister Editor:

Compliment reference is made to you thusly for the apologetic reason that, being quite unable to pronounce your name, I dare not entrust to my vagrant mind the responsibility of spelling it. May I, therefore, be pardoned for this wasteful lack of formalism.

Anent your editorial as it appeared in "The Echo" of November 4, 1954 (or should I mal-tease your esthetic sense by alluding to your fine news-ogram as "The Pneumogastic Whisper" of November 4, 1954)—just a pun Mister --- I'm sorry --- Mister Editor. Such finically calibrated men as I seldom enjoy the quality of mind necessary to make a forthright statement without including an oblique piece of humor. Great and self-kindled flames of such quality, I'm sure, come only from the unmeasurable depths of the minds of men such as yourself; and in times of passion for a cause (redistricting of counties, for instance), in conservation, though biased; even in reveries and dreams, a great newsmen of your acumen often becomes valiantly magnified in masquerade, drollfully disguised by print to better enhance an influence hardly equal to the metaphysical import of 'the echo' which prefigures your prowess.

To better simplify my truant words, "you're a sassy journalist after my own and humilious democratic heart." The very exhilarating and flattering compliment you paid to me in the musical, if deceiving, muses of your ink when you elevated my poor estate as a lawyer to the great, melodious and folklore Senator Claghorn, is undoubtedly cataloged in my heart with more honored reverence than the experience I once enjoyed as reporter on the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Great Associated Press. So you see, Mister --- sorry, so very sorry --- I mean Mister Editor, I, too, have known the vacuous security of letting newspaper ink front for me when the real 'echo' of the voice that gave it birth, spent its force in striving to keep it alive.

Well, sir! I really never intended to leave my "bone breed and greens" for a fillet from the corned beef of polid hereford, but 'darned' if I didn't—just another sort of oblique thought, Mister --- I mean Mister Editor. Never can tell, though, what a Claghorn'll do, can you?

Now, returning to the rather obtruse "trial observations" you recorded in your editorial. How come the American heart of the rural citizen of Hancock County aint as worthy of judicial notice and representation as the good folks who live in the city, or the realm of the proposed five (5)? Because they probably eat a little more fatback, frostbitten collard greens or, maybe the sweetened flavor that spices a bowl of rich and contented coon gravy, ain't no acceptable argument that they contribute less to the moral and economical stability of such a fine county in our state as Hancock. I know, Mister what-chama-doodle, because I also know Hancock County and a passle of its pioneer citizens a whole lot better'n what you do, and I ain't sayin' you don't know plenty; that is, far as where your good paying advertisers live in Bay St. Louis.

And how come Senator Claghorn can't wave his arms, snort a mighty snort, whoop, holler, buckdance and even down talk about sah hepatica and good old castor oil as concerns the comparable time-table of each. It kinda takes this sort of business to 'move' folks, specially newspaper folks.

And about this "horsethieves" you mentioned up yonder in Kentucky, well --- I ain't never defended none of those kind of fellows, but I'm taking your words for what you say about 'em. I was always taught that experience is the best teacher and if you had a 'Claghorn' after you up there in Kentucky it must have been tough and never-to-be-forgotten. I'm certainly glad a Kentucky 'Claghorn' got you on the ground again. I always did believe it was better to cheat a man a little in a horse deal than just to go ahead and steal his horse outright.

So Mister --- I mean Editor; don't be undemocratic and disloyal to the constitutional voice of the people, even if they are so-called little people, and have confidence in old Claghorn. The courts are theirs too, you know, even though some folks are agin 'em at random on general principles. And all the fine members of the board who expressed to us that they only wanted the sovereign statute law of Mississippi upheld, as they swore so to do, and to be allowed to proceed in the order of the law, and not by the voice of a selfish few; how come you charge by way of echo that they "certainly show no interest in the will of the people"? You didn't mean that indictment, Mister what-chama-doodle. That was just one of those unintentional whispers that kinda slipped from the galley into print, and I bet another Claghorn whoop and holler, plus fifty sheets from Mr. Roebuck's silken catalogue that there ain't a spark of meanness or the echo of one in your heart against the board.

About the board's attorney, Mr. Gex, I'm sure the board pays this fine lawyer his hard earned salary. I don't know how much of it you pay, Mister what-chama-doodle. I don't expect it's much though, considering. Yawl had two (2) fine lawyers besides the district attorney (I was once one of them, too), and neither were Hancock County lawyers. Is there anything undemocratic or hostile in giving such a capable and efficient lawyer like Lucien Gex the same kind of assistance? Even if old Senator Claghorn did happen to taste the raptuous honor of representing a part of the Hancock County constituency, is it patriotic to say that the board's attorney should stand alone against such astute as well as handsome advocates? Remember the Kentucky horsethieves, Mister --- Mister Editor.

And so, compatriot and friend, be not dismayed

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All persons receiving commodities through the welfare department will automatically be eligible. The thing you will have to do is to get to the distribution point. Notification has been made to the commodities clerk. The person will have your name and address. Necessary information about the commodities will be issued by the commodities clerk. As long as you remain on the list, you can get these commodities. Commodities should be used as fast as you can no longer receive commodities without going to your local welfare office and being certified.

Commodities will be available to other needy people in the county but it will be necessary for you to come to the welfare department and give information concerning your income and dependents. The welfare department will tell you if you can qualify or not. If you can, you will be given a form to present to the commodity clerk. The person who is the head of the household (father if there is one, if not the mother) must make this application. He must call for the commodities each month and sign the receipt for them.

If a person is not able to call for his commodities such as someone who is feeble, blind or disabled person, or if he wishes someone else to call for his commodities, the person must be certified by the welfare department.

and driven to more deluded echoes. Growth follows a law of deflection and arc seldom arbitrary. New decisions may be only a step toward progress and suggesting the reason for all mistakes as well as good things to come. The spirit of our American tradition is not destructive and annals but rather, loving and free of ulterior ends. It is, of course, in the redistricting matter, is a mercy of any waves of chance. The humbug, as far as Senator Claghorn is concerned, must never be used before the power of the excited, by the use of the following sons of Hancock County and the American people, rests the cherished hope of our great vision of freedom in a world too often baptized in the blood of pilligrent misery.

Good luck and good printing, Mister --- Oh, well --- I don't believe your editorial pie crust was as fresh as you anticipated, but instead was soggy and sour. As for me and my honorable friends, I know I bespeak only the best for Hancock County and her people. But that last must come to pass, unerasable constitutional procedure, and in the form of clap-trap and authority, making a few of a few hemstitched souls whose only thought is of decaying self.

This is yours to publish, Mister what-chama-doodle. My nature finds itself cheered in speaking out loud for the memory, the true and unflinching example of American courage in such symbolic Senator Claghorn, who gave to America the genuine steel of the American spirit where freedom and even the slightest hint of oppression is yours was born. Until you find need of my public services, sir, may I say,

Yours truly,
ROBERT C. DUNN

P.S. It is to be regretted that the esteemed and incomparable advocate-associate, Governor Adam, was called away during the hearing to attend the bedside of his son, who suffered a slight attack of polio.

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